

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

It's a Pleasant

Country Up in  
Howard & Pike

Your correspondent took a couple of dogs and a camera and headed up State Highway 4 for the Narrows Dam near Murfreesboro late Sunday afternoon.

I got the pictures all right, but nearly lost the dogs. Between pictures I was swearing them back from what looked like a 100-foot precipice of rock and gravel that struck a 75-degree slope to Little Missouri river. Just after snapping the camera I heard the gravel rattle, turned my head, and saw instantly both dogs had vanished.

Piercing over the edge I found them looking up at me, asking "What do we do?" They couldn't come up the way they went down, and I couldn't go down after them. So I pointed the pictures, and then started exploring the rocky slope further north on the east shoulder of the dam-site.

By that time, the dogs had thought of the same thing, and between much yelling and panting we worked out a detour that brought them back to safety.

But with all the excitement it was a pleasant excursion. I believe the favorite direction of Hope motorists, next to Hot Springs, is the route to Nashville and Murfreesboro, and this Sunday the highway was really jammed.

The country north of us, in Howard and Pike counties, is a beautiful land of rolling hills that terminate if you go into the great forest reserve (Shea Lake, etc.) in mountain 2,400 feet high. With the addition of black-top surface to State Highway 4 from Washington to a point half-way between Ozan and Nashville more and more people are rediscovering the counties north of us.

But frankly, it's rough going on the gravel from here to Washington, and then for the last stretch into Nashville. From there on to Murfreesboro, and out to the dam-site, it's all black-top. Hope should concentrate on getting No. 4's paved without fail this year. And Nashville and Murfreesboro would do well to help us, for their visitors are due to increase enormously.

This isn't official, but while the Narrows Dam is scheduled for completion in 1950 the workmen on the job say it looks like they'll be through by the end of this year. The pictures, which we will present shortly, speak for themselves.

When that big lake fills up next year there had better be a continuous hard-surfaced road all the way from Hope — or the yelping will be heard clear up to Little Rock.

## New Industry Converts Coal to Gas

Louisiana, Mo., May 9 — (UP) — The groundwork for a new American industry—the conversion of coal to oil and gasoline—was laid here yesterday with the dedication of two big demonstration plants.

About 500 persons, including government officials, military officers, members of congress and industrial leaders, attended the ceremony. Most of them came on a special train from St. Louis, powered by fuel from the plants.

The plants were developed by the U.S. Bureau of Mines as an answer to the dwindling supply of gasoline and an ever increasing demand. Julius A. Krug, secretary of interior, in his dedicatory speech, called on private industry to get busy on plants of its own without delay. He expressed hope congress would pass measures extending government credit to that end.

Some of the visiting industrialists, especially oil men, commented adversely on the project. They raised doubts as to whether any serious shortage of petroleum is likely for many years to come, but in view of their position as guests refused to be quoted.

One of the plants cost \$10,000,000 and the other half that amount.

The buildings are spread out over several acres, with miles and miles of exposed pipe.

The plants will produce not only diesel fuel and automobile fuel, but aviation gasoline and a variety of by-products, including alcohol, phenol for plastics. The plants will demonstrate respective merits of two basic processes for converting coal to oil. The two processes are called "coal hydrogenation" and "gas synthesis." By the former, coal is turned into oil by forcing hydrogen into it under great heat and pressure. By the other, coal is first turned into gas.

Louisiana was selected as the site for the plants because of its central location with respect to major coal fields. Also a synthetic ammonia plant erected here for the army during the war offered facilities readily adaptable to production of synthetic fuels.

## Hempstead Youths Win Honors at Field Day

Two Hempstead County youths took top honors in the annual Field Day and Livestock judging event at Texarkana Saturday. Joe Verne, 12, of Fulton, tied for first place with James Slappy, 15, of Bradley in the judging event, and third place went to Donald Brown of Hope. Both youths are 4-H club members.

## VFW to Meet

Captain Kelly, ORC, will speak at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the VFW. All members are urged to attend and bring one guest. Refreshments will be served. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Thunderstorms in south, east this afternoon, early tonight. A little cooler tonight.

# Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 175 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1925

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
INA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Net Paid Circulation  
Daily Average for April 1949

3,608

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## Neal Elder, 21 Drowns Near Hope Sunday

Neal Elder, 21-year-old Hope youth, drowned about 4 p.m. yesterday while swimming in the "Round Hole," a small body of water about 15 miles southwest of Hope.

The youngster went under while his sister and three others in the swimming party watched. None were able to get him out. In the party were Elsie Elder, Eunice Brown, Mary Rose Miller and Joe Patterson.

Hempstead Coroner, R. V. Hedden, Jr., said no inquest was necessary. He reported the group had been swimming for some time and that young Elder while swimming across the pool, apparently became tired when he reached the middle and went down.

The body was recovered in water from 25 to 30 feet deep by Bill Gentry, who was fishing nearby. He dragged from lower Red Lake and fishermen recovered the body about 2 hours later.

The "Round Hole," a body of water below Lower Red Lake, It was formed during high water when swirling river water washed out a deep hole. Several more such bodies of water are in the same area and all are very deep.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva L. Garner, 5 sisters, Mrs. May Huckabee, of Hope, Louise of Waxahachie, Texas, Elsie Vena and Ermale of Hope, three brothers, William Thomas, Jr. of Hope, Garvin of Monroe, La., and Earl of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held in Hernando-Cornelius Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Carlton Robert Butilil will be in Huckabee Cemetery in charge of the American Legion and VFW.

## Mental Patient Back in Custody

Little Rock, May 9 — (UP) — Floyd Ray Reed, 19, was in Pulaski County jail here today while an investigation went forward on conditions in the ward for the criminally-insane at the state hospital from which he escaped last Thursday night.

Reed was recaptured yesterday in wooded country seven miles east of North Little Rock. He had been admitted to the state hospital Jan. 8 after he confessed the New Year's eve shooting of three men and the beating of another. The four men, all of whom recovered, were attacked in a downtown filling station here.

Gov. Sid McMath ordered State Police Director Herman Lindsey Saturday to investigate conditions at the hospital with the view to making it escape-proof. Lindsey inspected the ward yesterday.

Dr. George W. Jackson, hospital superintendent, said Reed would remain in the county jail until the investigation is completed and recommendations are made.

Hospital employees said Reed had made his escape by kicking open the double doors to a tube-shaped fire escape and sliding three floors to freedom.

The youth offered no resistance when picked up yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Bert Harb said Reed had been sighted by a Negro farmer who reported to officers. Harb quoted the young ex-service man as saying he walked along the railroad tracks Saturday night expecting to catch a train to Memphis. When he failed, he took to the woods to hide during the daylight hours.

The fugitive was carrying a bottle of water, some bread and was wearing the same clothing in which he escaped.

"I was sick, but I'm well now," Reed said after he was captured.

He said he was ready to face trial for the shootings which sent him to the hospital.

Reed was told that residents of greater Little Rock had worried for their safety while he was at large.

"I cannot see why they should have been worried," he said. "I've never hurt anyone now. I've gotten over getting mad at people."

Reed said he saw several policemen during his flight Thursday night but always succeeded in keeping out of sight.

## Three Killed in Murder, Suicide Triangle

Seattle, May 9 — (AP) — A 28-year-old mother, her husband and another man died in a Mother's Day shooting yesterday.

Otto Wiedum, 30, had been struck in the head by the blast from a shotgun. His wife Mildred and Frank D. Howe, 33, had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle.

Coroner John P. Brill said the woman, mother of a 7-year-old son, left a note which read in part:

"Dear Mom: Otto says I should write you a note and say that I've been a bad girl and should pay with my life."

The coroner said it was double murder and suicide. Neither Howe nor Mrs. Wiedum could have shot themselves, he said.

In the house the coroner found a Mother's Day gift to Mrs. Wiedum from her son and her husband.

## Hopewell Grade Students to Present Play

The Hopewell elementary school will present their act comedy, "Too Much of A Good Thing" in the school auditorium Monday night, at 8 o'clock. J. W. Walker, principal, announced. The public is invited.

Captain Kelly, ORC, will speak at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the VFW. All members are urged to attend and bring one guest. Refreshments will be served. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

## Crash of Light Plane Fatal to Three Persons

Buffalo, Mo., May 9 — (UP) — Three persons were killed near here yesterday in the crash of a light plane. A fourth occupant was injured.

The victims were:

Harold Rose, the pilot, Marshall, Ill.

Martha J. Rose, his wife, Marshall.

Mrs. Benjamin Forsythe, Marshall.

The survivor was Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 43, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ward was taken to a Springfield, Mo., hospital.

Witnesses said the plane crashed nose down in a field a mile from Buffalo.

## Court Rules Rorie Must Pay Penalty

Little Rock, May 9 — (UP) — Harvie Rorie must die in the electric chair for burning to death his estranged wife and two of her children.

The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence returned by a Jefferson circuit court.

Rorie pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder for killing the children, Frankie Maupin, 11, and Joyce Maupin, nine, while "perpetrating the crime of arson."

In a confession, introduced at the trial, Rorie said he went to the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Gertrude Rorie, near England, on the night of Oct. 8, 1948, and when she refused to become reconciled with him, he struck her in the head with a hammer.

Then, he said, he sprinkled kerosene over the bed on which Mrs. Rorie and the two sleeping children were lying, set it afire and departed.

Rorie's attorney asked the supreme court to "exercise its constitutional power and reduce the death sentence to life imprisonment."

In the majority opinion, to which there were no noted dissents, Justice Ed F. McFadden said the court has authority to modify punishment, but that "this modification is done, not on the basis of judicial clemency, but only in a case in which the evidence would not sustain the higher punishment assessed."

And the opinion concluded that "in the case at bar, we find the evidence sufficient to support the jury verdict."

## Hague's Career at Stake

Jersey City, N. J., May 9 — (UP) — The political life of Frank Hague, a pillar of strength for the Democratic party in New Jersey for more than 30 years, hangs in the balance tomorrow.

Hague, now 73 and a veteran of many rough and ready political battles since he first won a place on the city commission in 1913, faces one of the hardest fights in his long career in tomorrow's commission election. The ticket headed by his nephew and successor, as mayor, Frank Hague Eggers, faces a strong challenge in the slate led by a former Hague ward leader, John V. Kenny.

If the administration ticket vigorously backed by Hague wins, he can continue as state Democratic leader and an important figure in national Democratic circles.

But — a defeat in his own city probably would cost him the state leadership. A recent statewide convention of the party was marked by floor discussions of party policy and other open challenges of Hague's power.

More important, however, a defeat would seriously impair the chances of the Democratic candidate, former congressman Elmer H. Wene, in the New Jersey election for governor in 1948, usually chosen as his successor in the Democratic primary, the fall election is regarded as nationally important.

Although this city's political campaigns are always lively with name calling, libel suits and threats of libel suits, this year's campaign has been even more bitter and long drawn out than usual.

The majorities while Hague's name was on the ticket — he was first named mayor in 1917 and reelected in 1947 — ranged from a hard fought 68,000 to 43,000 triumph in 1929 to the astonishing 112,000 to 8,000 landslide of 1937. But his name is not on the ticket this year, and observers point to the Democratic party's poor showings in the most recent statewide election.

BY HAL BOYLE

Detroit, May 9 — (UP) — There is a Mother's Day, and there are days that mothers remember.

And they aren't at all necessarily the same days.

This is why it is so hard to honor mothers. But while this may be essentially true, it is a one-sided view of real family relationships.

Because the day that you most honored your mother wasn't necessarily a certain Sunday in May. The day she remembers you most for is the day she bore you.

A son who has been successful from the world's point of view would also like to think his mother remembered him from the day he did something that made him famous with the neighbors. She does, of course.

But that isn't necessarily the day he honored her most. It might much more likely be a day years before when, in response to her teaching or her example, he made a decision that changed his life in a manner that shaped it in the way she wanted him to go.

I am not too sure how girl children feel about their mothers. Nor am I sure about how mothers feel about girl children. I think that generally, however, girl children are much more loyal and soft-hearted toward mothers than mothers are to them.

Once girl children have gone through parenthood themselves, they are very likely to realize the problems of their own mothers. And they are more likely to appreciate them.

I think it is very normal for a son to be favored by his mother, yet himself to want most to impress his father. And it is equally normal for a daughter to be idolized by her father and yet to ache from her heart to win admiration.

On Mother's Day we only formalize what woman is doing all the time — lighting another candle to life. And each man hopes his own mother never regrets she didn't blow his out the hour it flared.

## CIO Recruiting 18 Million White Collar Workers

Washington, May 9 — (UP) — The CIO opened a new drive today to unionize some 18,000,000 white collar workers.

The occasion was the presentation of a charter to the Communications Workers of America, the big independent telephone union whose members voted to affiliate with the CIO.

The affiliation set off a new membership race between the CIO and AFL. The AFL is expected to make overtures to two former members, the International Association of Machinists and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, to bring their aggregate of 1,200,000 members back into the federation.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, said the CIO drive for new members will be concentrated among white collar workers.

"Our telephone workers are mostly white collar workers," Haywood said in the CIO news. "Their friends are primarily other white collar workers. As CIO members they can be a powerful source of contact and inspiration to unorganized white collar workers everywhere."

The labor department estimates that there are more than 20,000,000 white collar workers in the nation's business and industry.

About 2,000,000 of them are now in CIO and AFL unions, either in separate international organizations or as locals in some of the big production unions.

A deficit might result, he said, from increased government spending which would stimulate business activity. In that case, he suggested that a tax increase might be warranted.

George noted that a deficit also might result from a drop in government revenues reflecting a decline in business activity.

Haywood said the affiliation of telephone workers will be important in fully organizing the more than 500,000 employees in this industry and in helping in CIO political action.

The Veterans Administration office located at 1210 8th street, Arkadelphia, Arkansas will be closed effective June 10, 1949, according to D. T. Stearns, officer in charge. Stearns stated, according to information received from James A. Winn, VA Regional manager for Arkansas, that discontin

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WILSON'S SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON lb. 33c

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## ISLAND OF ESCAPE

By

Hugh

Lawrence

Nelson

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The Story: Four lonely women, selected through a matrimonial club as candidates to wed Henry Gough Harding, middle-aged eccentric master of Speare Island, are finding many strange unexplained things about the place. There are four graves — those of workers killed by accident, says Harding. But Bea Cosgrove, on a walk with Harding finds a plant by one of them — a plant she saw being "cared" for by Captain Oak, skipper of the ship that brought her to the island. And there are four dead fish, staked on the beach by little crosses. Harding kicks down the crosses in anger.

The galvanized mouth of the water pipe gasped. It gurgled. A stream of clear water spouted from its lips, ruffled the surface of the pool and tossed the floating bits of wood with its outcircling rippled. "Who?" Harding shouted. "Who?" He ripped the key ring from his pocket, sorted the keys. He found the one he hunted, stared at it.

The water continued its gurgle. The ripples reached the fish. Their tails fanned gently.

Harding raced back up the trail

toward the distant main house. Bea stood waiting until the flow of water stopped. The surface of the tiny pool settled into a shiny surface untouched by the wind which passed above it. The fish were quiet now.

Bea Cosgrove started back up the trail. Windblown sand in the trail tugged at her ankles, fought her progress. She found herself struggling to move faster and faster. By the time she covered the part of the trail to the multicolored rock, she was spent, trembling.

She made herself sit down on the sun-warmed flat rock. Gradually her breathing became less painful. Far ahead on the side of the island's highest hill she could make out the vivid orange of Agnes Firth's dress. No, she corrected herself, it would be Mabel Jones wearing the orange this week.

"This," she told herself aloud, "is the time when a cigarette would really be a help."

Her mind received the statement gladly, toyed with it, built up the remembered pleasure of the first after-breakfast smoke.

But nothing smelled as good as a freshly opened vacuum can of Jim's special tobacco. She'd liked to open the tin, fill his pipe for him. So many things she had loved doing for Jim! "I couldn't do without you. You give me what I need." He'd said that many times. It had been too true. Because he needed self-confidence, self-reliance. So she had torn her self away, gone with a smile. And Jim was dead by his own hand. Harding's fault as surely as if he had pulled the trigger.

She must not think of herself now as Mrs. Bea Cosgrove Martin.

No longer a wife. A pseudo-schoolteacher and an avenger. She could do that last thing for Jim.

Lilly had been mistaken. The sleep-muddled words she overheard concealed the truth.

Sorry: Bea Cosgrove had no use for that. In fact, she did not care about what Henry Harding had done to Jim. Done it while she was away. She had her part to play. Her training would make it easy. She could get needed strength from her hair, until its reason for being had been removed.

She got up slowly, walked toward the cliff face. The purple shadow changed, grew darker, dissolved into an opening two feet wide an dove 10 in height.

Bea stood in the cave mouth, sun-acquainted eyes trying to penetrate the shadows at the rear of the steeply sloping cave. There was a strong musky smell.

She heard first the small rustling from a side passage, and then the breathing. Soft, yet increasingly evident. The all-prevailing shuddering gasp of a distant leviathan in agony.

The wind does it," she said. She turned away. "The wind — or underground water."

Her legs moved woodenly. She would not let herself look back as she hurried toward the house. It was better not to see.

By nightfall all preparations possible had been made against the rising storm, and the Speare Islanders sat together in the main room in a blaze of light. Below in the storerooms quarried from solid stone, the dynamos thudded, unheard in the shriek of wind through the legs of the overhead water tower. As yet the hill to the north still protected the house and as yet no rain had fallen.

Harding himself had suggested

the use of the electric lights.

He had gone farther, brought out a supply of whiskey, and fixed drinks himself for the four women.

Bea Cosgrove left her second

drink half finished, walked to the front windows and stared out into the blackness. From the table she heard the scrape of Harding's chair and the sudden dam in the flow of Lily Warren's chatter.

"Still no rain?" he asked.

"No. Just wind. More from the west now."

"Waiting! I hate it."

Harding said. "It's useless, empty, unformed, unplanning." He swayed, plied out a hand to steady himself and scowled at this evidence of the drink he had taken. "You want another drink?"

"No thanks."

"Let's see. Maybe I have something to interest you. Trust you because you went with me when the water ran."

Bea followed him to the locked door of the tower room. She knew the three other women watched intently. He unlocked the door, flung it open and snapped on a light switch.

The room seemed smaller. The desk, the chair, the white iron cot were in place. There was a staircase leading up to a landing and another locked door which she had

missed. Something was missing. She found it. The case of rifles was gone. (To Be Continued)

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# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Social Calendar**

Tuesday, May 10  
The Service Class of the First Christian church will have a supper at the Fair Park Tuesday, 7 p.m. The Committee in charge has planned a evening of entertainment and good fellowship.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mrs. E. H. Little, president announced today.

There will be Carol Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The piano class of Mrs. Ralph Routon will be presented in a recital at the High school auditorium on Tuesday May 10 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The P. E. O. will meet in the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow, Tuesday, May 10, at 2:30.

There will be Choir practice at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Routon is presenting the following students in a recital at the high school auditorium, Tuesday, May 10: Mary Bridgers, Tony Boyd, Ann Barr, Dorothy Bullock, Anita Copeland, Betty Easterling, Norma Jones, Franks, Arthurdele Hebron, Roberta Howard, Bobbie Dean Hoskins, Carolyn Lewallen, Betty Murphy, Sammie Lauterbach, Dickey Lauterbach, Martha Ann Osborn, Peggy Pentecost, Mary Beth Routon, William Perkins, Dick Snell, Charlotte Tarpley, Sandra Robins, Nannette Williams and Frances Weisenberger.

Uskers for the recital will be Ethelene White, Nilla Dean Compton, Jolette Ann Simms, and Neala Frances Mullins.

The Winsome Sunday school class will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, 501 East Fifth street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Mosely, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Mrs. J. D. Turnage.

Founders day will be observed by the Iris garden club in a program Tuesday, May 10 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson general chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Arch Moore. This will be the 10th anniversary of the club.

The regular meeting of the Hope

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**SAENGER**  
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A WOMAN BRANDED HIM SAVAGE... HIRED KILLER!

ROBERT MITCHUM  
BARBARA BEL Geddes  
ROBERT PRESTON in  
**BLOOD ON THE MOON**  
with WALTER BRENNAN  
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A JOYRIDE TO ROMANCE!  
**ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
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**Court Docket**

**City Docket**  
Jasper H. Cooper, no driver's license, forfeited \$5. cash bond.  
Earl Brantley, no driver's license plea guilty, fined \$5.

Odis Thomas and Earl Brantley, drunk while driving, plea guilty, fined \$25.

Parker Walker, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10. cash bond.  
Milt Davis, Richard C. Ware, Marvin Cooper, Martin Guthrie, drunkenness, forfeited \$10. cash bond.

**State Docket**  
Pinkley Morgan, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10. cash bond.  
William Ellis, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Hubert Lee Thompson, assault and battery, tried, fined \$50. Suspended during good behavior.

Luther Lee Hightower, carnal abuse, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$500.

her sister, Miss Mary Louise Keith.

Mrs. Carl Proagh of Long Beach, California has arrived for a visit with Mrs. Claude Berry and Mrs. Daisy Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene of Midland, Texas arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. Greene's father, Mr. B. Greene.

Mrs. John Ridgill had as weekend guests, her daughter, Mrs. Glen Coker and Mrs. P. G. Coker, from Glenwood, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vansickle had as Friday night guests, their son, Wallace of Bristol, Va. He returned to Bristol by plane Saturday.

No Such Animal  
This is what puts the skids under your plan of getting an ideal husband by piecing together the good qualities of different men. It can't be done; for there is no such animal as a perfect husband. You have to take them as they come and shut your eyes to their faults.

Nor is choosing a husband like

These marriages of convenience that are short on romance but long on practicality are very common abroad, where they seem to work out satisfactorily; but they are not so popular in this country, where marriage is more of an adventure and less of a job.

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Acousticon of Texarkana

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Verlon May, Route 4, Hope, was in charge of a demonstration of construction, painting and use of stage scenery. Both have roles in the spring production of the drama classes, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Miss McPherson will play Rebecca Webb and May will play Malinda. Son of Mrs. E. S. Malone, 522 West Fourth Street, has been awarded a letter in basketball for the 1948-49 season.

**Hospital Notes**

Julie Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. J. E. Norvell, Rt. 3, Hope; G. A. Carter, Hope;

Miss Lillie Lawrence, Hope.

Discharged: Patsy Ruth Allen, Rt. 4, Hope; Homer Thomas, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted: Mrs. L. C. Hinton, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. G. E. Sundberg, Rt. 2, Hope; Mr. Wesley Landers, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. C. C. Madlock, Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Davis, Jr., Hope; Mrs. C. A. Clark, Rt. 1, Lewisville.

Mrs. Carl Jones, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Mac Hooper, Hope; Mrs. Jack McMurrugh, Stamps; Mrs. L. L. Hinton, Hope; Mr. H. Byrd, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Madlock, Buckner announce the arrival of a son on May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sunberg, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on May 8.

**Branch**

Admitted: Mrs. Myrtle Bowden, Hope; Mrs. Charles McClendon, Lewisville; Mrs. V. C. Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope; Henry Sinyard, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharged: Ruth Lacy, Lewisville; Mr. Wm. Cook, Stamps; Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Huckabee of Hope, Rt. 1, announce the arrival of a baby boy born on May 8, at the Branch General Hospital.

**PIN-WORM Mystery Ended**

For centuries, millions of Pin-Worm victims have desperately sought a way to deal with these pests that live in the human body.

A new, medical product, Dr. James' P.W. Varo, now offers real relief. P.W.'s vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that attacks Pin-Worms in the intestines and removes them from the body.

So watch for warning signs, especially the tormenting rectal itch, and seek your druggist for P.W.—the small, easy-to-take tablets specially prepared by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Get real relief: P.W. @ for Pin Worms!

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**GRiffin A-B-C WAX SHOE POLISH**

10¢

it has a hard-wax finish

**GRiffin**

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**WYLIE MOTOR CO.**

Third & Walnut Streets, Hope, Ark.

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Packard in 1948 made the greatest individual production and sales gain in the entire industry—a gain of 78% over the year before! And Packard is continuing at a record pace in 1949.

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the last word in automatic no-shift control!

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Pinkham's Compound does, also what

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Two nice automobiles lie in the ditch,

So tangled you can't tell which

Rover-Boy tried to pass on the hill—

That Rover-Boy always was a

pill!

**ROVER-BOY**

Two nice automobiles lie in the

ditch,

So tangled you can't tell which

Rover-Boy tried to pass on the

hill—

That Rover-Boy always was a

pill!

**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**

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210 S. Main

Consult your agent as you would your doctor

or lawyer.

**BE SURE — INSURE**

New 150-HP Packard Super Deluxe Touring Sedan—one of

seven new models in the Packard Super and Super Deluxe series.

**Packard Super Deluxe Touring Sedan**

—one of seven new models in the Packard Super and Super Deluxe series.

**Packard Super Deluxe Sedan**

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**Packard Super Deluxe Sedan**

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## Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1928

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor

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The Federal Land Bank system has financed a million

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Be Safe with a LAND BANK LOAN

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NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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L. C. Honeycutt, Secretary-Treasurer

## Hometown Wins L. R. Invitational

Little Rock, May 9.—(P)—Home town darkhorse Red Darragh won the Little Rock invitational golf tournament yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Dick McKinney, also of Little Rock.

Darragh had upset two former state champions, Richard ("Bubba") Smart of Pine Bluff and Johnny Buzick, Jr., Jonesboro, Saturday.

11-11

For Sale

FRYERS, BATTERY RAISED

Nice, fat, \$1.00 each. Free delivery. Phone 906-W, Vernon Osburn, 805 W. 6th street. 27-Jmo.

COTTON PLANTING SEED, D. &amp;

P. L. 15 and Coker 100. Wilt, all

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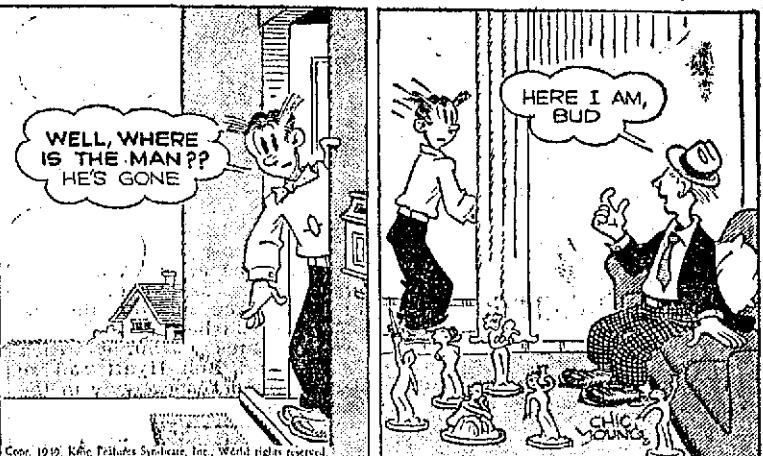
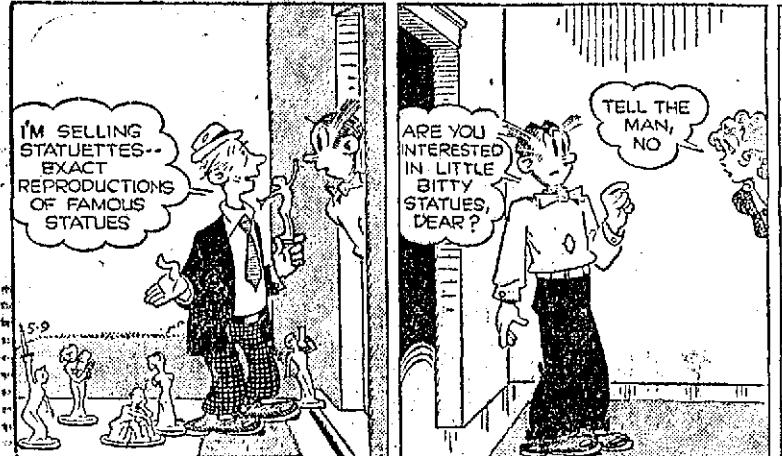
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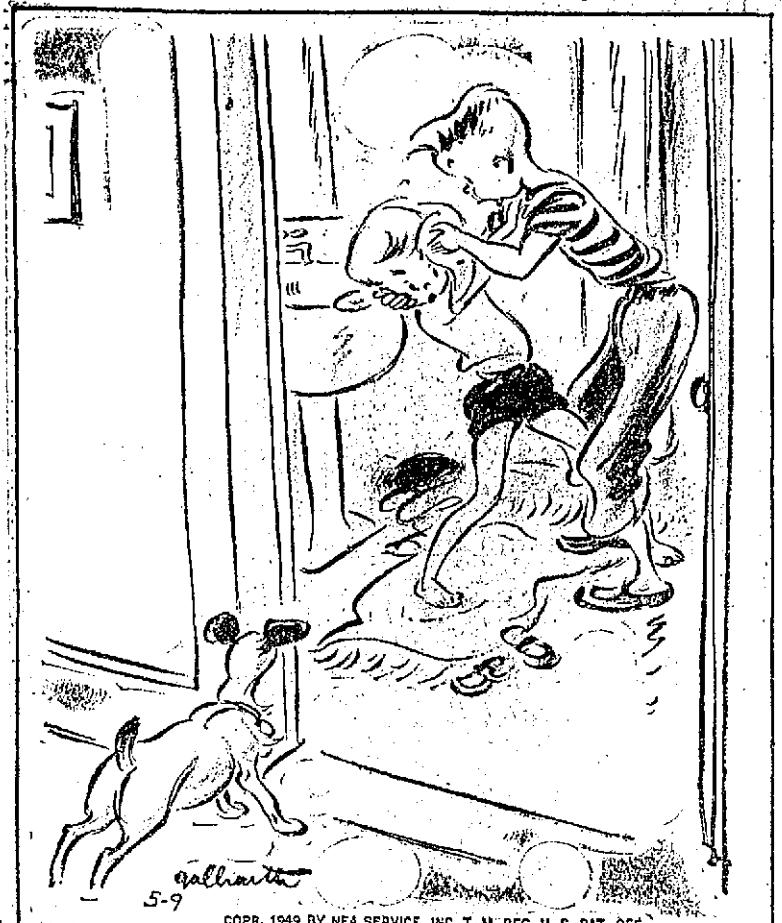


## OZARK IKE



By Ray Galbraith

## SIDE GLANCES



By Chick Young

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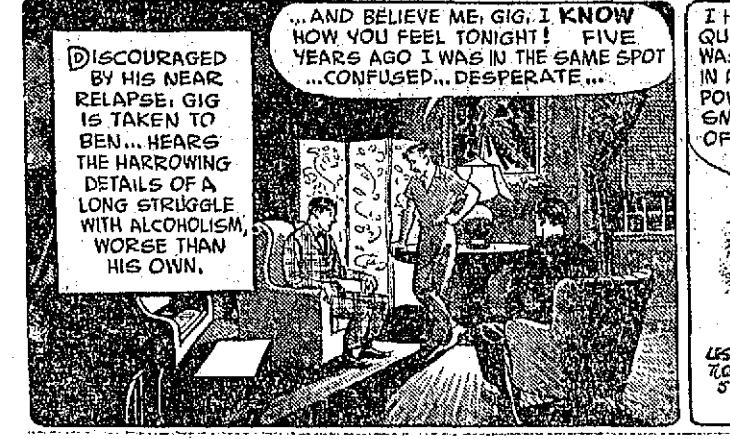
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By Leslie Turner

## FUNNY BUSINESS

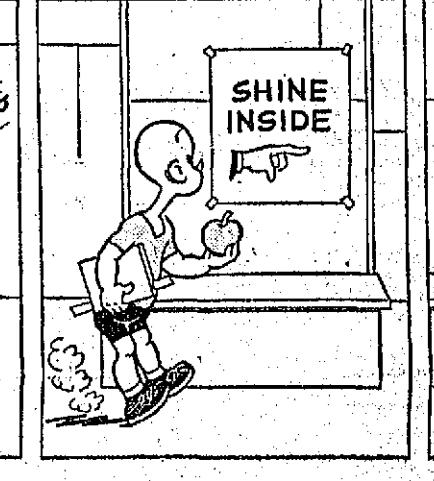
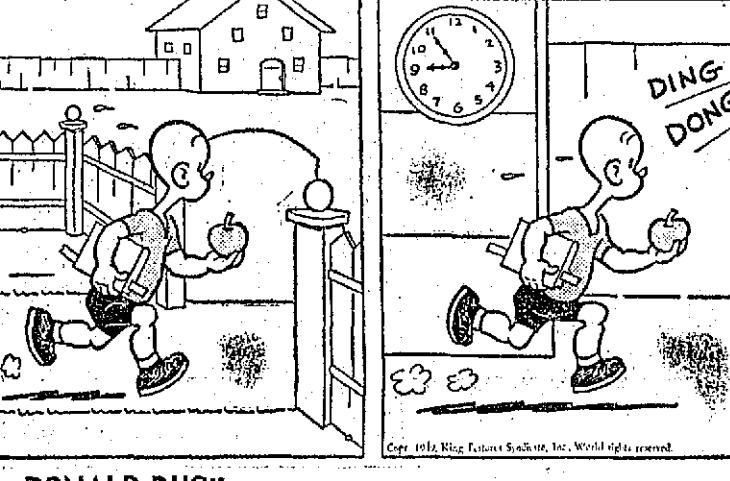


By Hershberger

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

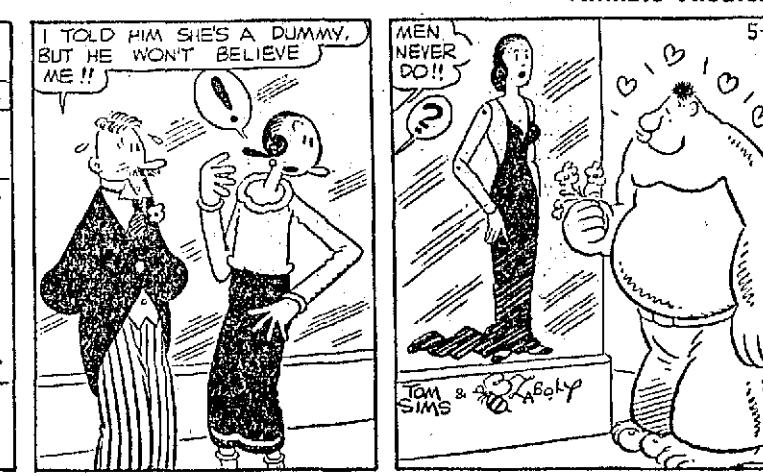
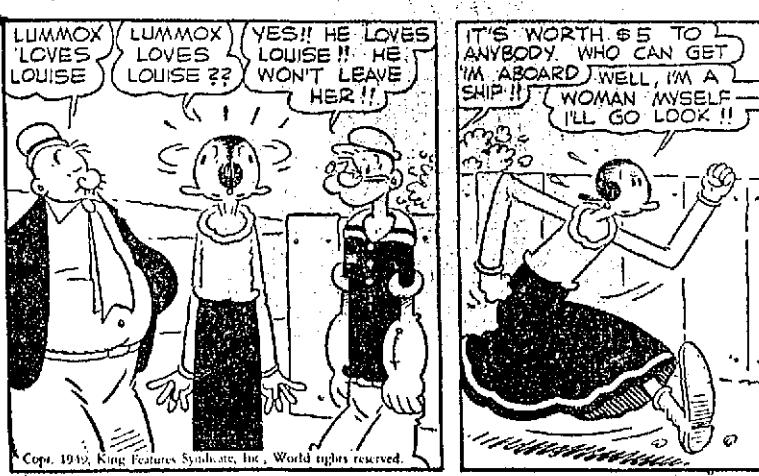
By Blosser

## HENRY



By Carl Anderson

POPEYE



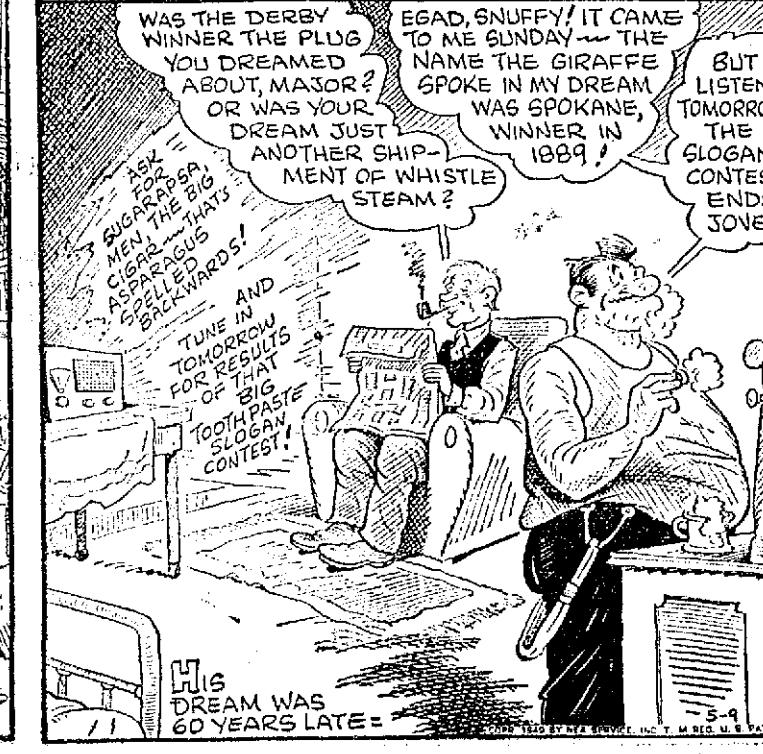
## Thimble Theater

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## OUT OUR WAY

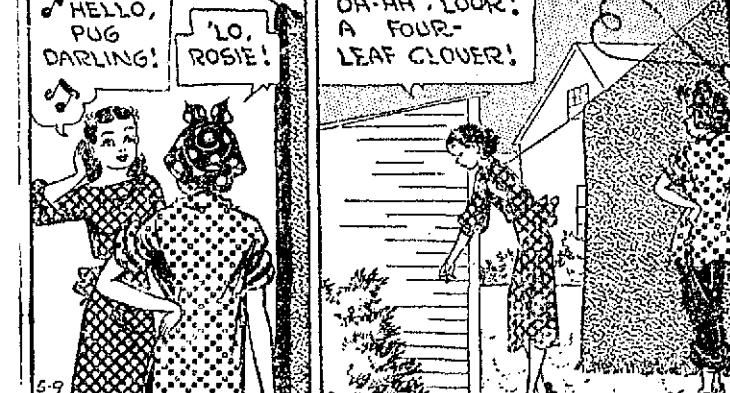


By J. R. Williams

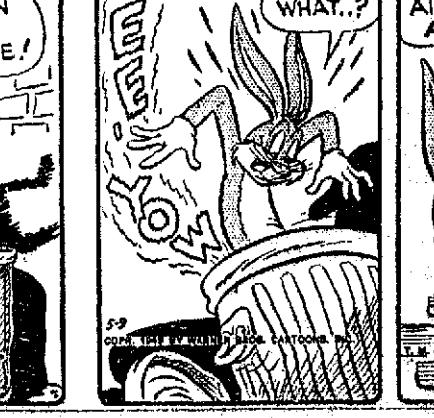
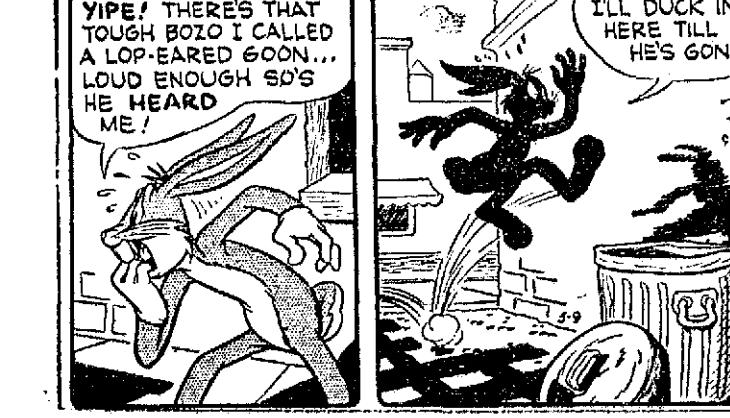
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With Major Hoople

## BOOBS



## BUGS BUNNY



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Tuesday May 10th -- Starts 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
AT FAIR PARK  
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FUNDS WILL BE USED FOR FAIR PARK PLAY GROUND EQUIPMENT**

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WALTZES  
ROUND DANCES  
ALL AGES**



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**CONCESSIONS BY  
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2,100 Square Feet  
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WALTZES  
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